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Cousin A

I understand by M. Faber that William Faber visits Mary Davis again and that it was a false report about Asa thing he had never spent by one evening there I think it is queer

in haste R H Cutte

16

Abraham Thing
Sandwich

Attention E Lefford

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Boston 3/26 1877

Yours of the 23rd inst received with enclosures as stated. Thanks for the same.

Yours truly

G. H. Hoag

pr. M. E. H.

POSTAL CARD.

BOSTON MAR 12.30PM MASS.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER.

D. F. Cheeseman Esq.

Sandwich

Mass.

~~I give hannah a bad & furne~~

.2

2. I give to hannah neys daughter hannah a bad bolster & pilers a pr of linen shets a bad blanket a blew & whit coverled a par of hollan pillo-cots

~~[illegible]~~ betsy & polly teespons polly her ants backer

betsy ring ant hannahs parshon gound a pr shets polly ant pollys dark patch a pr shets all waring clos to Johns for garls equel sam my bukels

hannah & nabby each a tablecloth 1 a diaper

1 mo & 00s

Joanna riding whod sally Crap gound

Jim all the stock & bead & furneture

Joanna a bad

sam a sheep

william ~~ditto~~ all the rest to joannas garls of my clos & furneture

do

Elisabeth Chipman

Will

To His Mayesties Justises of the Superior Cort of Judicature Holden at Barnstable for Said County of Barnstable on Forth Day the 12 Day of May 1773 the petion of Samuel Wing and ~~Company~~ of Sandwich In Said County of Barnstable Humbly Shewethe that they having an Intrust In Certain Lands which (being 1/16th part of a Share) Decended from Trystram Coffin Sen of Nantucket as by his Deed Bareing Date the 5th of the 1st mo 1664 Referance there unto Being had will at Large appear and we having applyed to the proprietors of Said Island of Nantucket Desireing them to Set of our Intrust In Said Lands an their answer was that they would Lay out the Common Lands In to 27 Shears and Shew who Each Shear Decended from that So Every person might know what Shear his Intrust was in as they thaught it was not In their power to Set out any particculor mans part our prayer is therefore that you In your wisdom would Appoint Some men to Set of and Lay out our propotion In Said Shears that So wee might Improve our property as Your petichoner Shall Ever Pray

Saml Wing

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interlind 1/16 part of a share

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10 Mo 19 D 1796 Samuel Wing Dr

to 1 Yard 1/4 & 1 Nail of Brodcloth £ s d

at 18/ pr Yd — 1=3=7=1/2

2 Mo 15 D to Do of trimings 0=12=9=0

half grose of Screues Excluded

to 1 quire of Paper 1/4 — 0=1=4=0

2 3=8=1/2

Cr by 3/ Cash — — — 3

2=0=8=1/2

D £

Accompt 6=4=8=1/2

Cash — 12=1=3=1/2

19=0=0=0

14 -18
8 4
10 23
17
-17

12-9
3-3
22-0

quites the mind, provides for a Family, and defrays publick

ues; and by this method thou may be assured. I have —

as genteel a house as any in this City. it will be intirely

pleated some time in May. and by that time I expect to

e no ones Debt for it, — unless it be some trifles in my work,

cost will be between thirteen & fourteen hundred Dollars, —

I expect thee and sister Marcy up here this Spring. I want

to come and live with us. for we want somthing to fill up

house. if she will come she shall have an elligant —

ered room — to set in when she has company. Perhaps

ould be to her advantage many ways, —

I remain thy affectionate Brother

Christr. Hoxie

My dutifull respects to Father & Mother, and sisters &c —

my wife send her Love unto you all

13

NewPort 2nd of 8th mo 1797

Esteemed Friend

Shall send thee by this conveyance
6 Watches as per Bill inclosd which hope will come
safe to hand believe any of them will bear to be
pretty well recommended but of those ~~with~~ ~~[illegible]~~
of Wm Step Hensons and the largest are rather best
If a favorable opportunity should offer on the cape
to dispose of some thou may send one or two I wish
thee to write per first conveyance whither it is like
ly thou may want any more soon expect a new
arrival in about two months when shall send
6 more unless orderd otherwise nevertheless if these
should meet with a pretty ready market wish
thee to order more immediately as I have a pretty
many on hand shall not be difficult with respect
to the credit but if it will be agreeable as soon as con
venient but dont let three months be an objection
to the sale of them perhaps there may be ~~[illegible]~~ a suf
ficient opening on the cape for half a Doz if so please
to acquaint me and of what Quality as a credit may
be given till the Eleventh month

In haste thy friend

David Williams

David Williams 1797

Sam.l Wing

Sandwich

with 6 Watches

6

Salem 3d Mo 4th 1799

Respected Friend

As thy Brother Abigah
Wrote sooner than I expected he would I
therefore am under the Necessity of Troubling
thee with these lines respecting those win-
dow sashes. I want as follows
60 Sashes 6 Squ^r Each 9 by 12 I will alow thee
20 ditto 6 1q^r Each 8 by 10 For the 9 by 12
40 do 6 do each 7 by 9 1/4 pr light
40 do 12 do each 7 by 9 which is Customary
price for that size and for the others as pr
agreement I which thou would forward
them as soon as may be, I have the Chaise
Nearly Compleat, thy Sister told me that
she Expect^d her Father this month I therefor
Calculate to have it Compleat for him with
thy Order If it should be good Traveling
with Chaise and so remain thy assured Friend
Henry Chase

P S thy Brother Estes and wife was at our
Town yesterday It is a general time of health
with us Please to give my best Love to thy
Father & mother and the rest of the family as
tho Named Henry Chase

Samuel [illegible]

Samuel

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Barnstable July 18 AD 1799

Mr Wing Plese to Send me a line by the next post & let me no when I may come for them chairs I spoke for your frind

Ebenr Swift

Mr. Samuel Wing

Sandwich

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Barnstable oct.r 24th 1804

Mr Joshua King Sir please to Let Isaac gorham Com hom as he is an Cavedence for me in a Caus in Cort which Cantt be settled with out him I would have Sentt Seppeane for him but his farther said it would save Expence as he musst Com that you would o blige him so much as to Let him Com with out and he Shall Retorn as soon as Posoble and you will oblige yours to Saral ___ Edward Davis —

J Brown

Mr Joshua
King

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Barnstable ss. To the Selectmen or Assessors of the Town of Sandwich in the County of Barnstable — — — — — — — — GREETING.

WHEREAS the General Court, in their last Sessions, resolved that the Sum of One Thousand five Hundred and fifty Dollars — — —

should be raised on the several Towns within the said County, according to the Directions of the Law, for defraying the usual necessary Charges of the County: And whereas the Court of General Sessions of the Peace, holden at Barnstable in and for the County of Barnstable on the Last — — Tuesday of March last, ordered that the Clerk of the said County should forthwith send out Warrants for assessing the several Towns' Proportion thereof, as the Law directs, and for paying in the same:

THESE are therefore, in the Name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to will and require you to assess the Sum of Two Hundred and forty five Dollars and eight cents

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upon the Inhabitants of the Town of Sandwich each his due and equal Proportion thereof, as near as may be, according to the Rule for defraying the State Charges, being the said Town's Proportion for the County Tax and Rate abovementioned: And you are to make a true and perfect List or Lists of the Names of the Persons on whom you assess the aforesaid Sum, which List or Lists, so perfected and signed by yourselves (or the major Part of you) you are to commit to the Collector, Constable or Constables of your Town, requiring them respectively to levy and collect the said sum so assessed — — — — — — —

on the Inhabitants thereof, and to pay in the same unto Ebenezer Bacon Esquire — — —

County-Treasurer, his Successor or Order, at or before the last Day of December next ensuing hereof. Fail not of making Return of the Names of the Person or Persons to whom you commit the aforesaid List or Lists, as soon as may be, after you have committed the same.

Dated in Barnstable the Twenty fifth Day of April Anno Domini 1805

By Order of COURT.

David Scudder
Clk of Sessions

Sandwich
Assessors

707 - 06
589 - 93
1156 - 99

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Boston, *Oct.* 15*th*, 1819.

AT a meeting of the Cotton and Woolen Manufacturers holden at Forster's Coffee-House, in this town, on the 14th inst. it was Voted, to present a Memorial to Congress, for the further aid of the Manufacturing Interest; and that the Secretary of the meeting be requested to address a Circular to all the Manufacturers in Massachusetts, New-Hampshire, and Vermont, requesting them to inform him the quantity of Machinery now employed, and the amount of Goods manufactured annually: Also, the quantity of Machinery in each establishment, which can be be put into operation, and the amount of Goods which can be manufactured from the same; and communicate the same to him, on or before the 1st of November next: if possible.

N. B....There will be a general meeting of the Manufacturers at Forster's Coffee-House, in this town, on the 10th day of November next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. to hear the Report of their Committee, at which you are invited to attend.

Per order,

EDWIN BLAKE, Secretary.

Edwin Pilake 1817

Messrs Saml. Wing & Brothers

Sandwich

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DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

AT a meeting of the Delegates of the citizens of Massachusetts, engaged in Manufactures, holden at Boston, on the 25th day of November, 1819—The Committee appointed on the 14th day of October last, to prepare a Memorial to Congress, on the subject of the present embarrassed condition of the Mauufacturing Interests of said State, reported the following—which being read and considered, was unanimously adopted.

Whereupon, Voted, That the same Committee be authorized and requested to sign the said Memorial on behalf of this Meeting,and to cause the same to be transmitted to the Congress of the United States.

A true copy of record.

SAMUEL DAVIS, *President.*

Attest,

EDWIN BLAKE, *Secretary.*

MEMORIAL.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled.

THE citizens of Massachusetts, engaged in manufactures, within that Commonwealth, ask leave respectfully to solicit from your honorable body a revision of the present tariff, and an imposition of such additional duties as may give permanent and effectual encouragement to the manufacturing interests of the United States.

In consequence of the state of things induced by the war, in which the United States were recently engaged, your memorialists feeling, in common with the rest of the community, the total privation of some of the articles of the first necesity, and the high price of all such as depended upon external commerce, and believing the universality and extent of this effect had made such a deep impression upon all ranks and classes of men, and particularly on those, who stood in the relation of statesmen and legislators, that but one sentiment existed, touching the importance to our prosperity, as individuals, and to our character as a nation, of independence of foreign nations for the supply of articles, essential to our comfort and protection, were induced to take their capital and industry from other employments, and, many of them from profitable investments, and to engage in manufactures of various kinds; and particularly in those, which, as it appeared to them were calculated, from their nature and necessity, to assure, in perpetuity, the fostering care of every wise and patriotic administration. It is not necessary for your memorialists to recapitulate the spirit and and temper, with which, those exertions, and such as were similar to theirs, were received by those, then conducting the affairs of the United States. Their undertakings were approbated, encouraged, and patronized by a great majority of their fellow-citizens, and by the administration. Under these auspices, and fostered by the state of things, growing out of the war, the manufacturing interests of the country advanced, in the short space of three years, both in point of capital invested, and of perfection in fabrics, to a state, altogether unanticipated, and compared with previous prejudices, and opinion, absolutely incredible.

What the state of things was, in this respect, in other States of the Union, it does not belong to them, nor is it in the power of your memorialists to detail. A very feeble view of the actual state, to which they had attained, in Massachusetts, will be given by the following facts, which your memorialists are prepared to maintain, by evidence, if required before your honourable body.

At the termination of the late war, there existed in this single State, *one hundred and twelve thousand cotton spindles*, capable of spinning annually sufficient for *sixteen millions eight hundred thousand yards of cloth;* and thereby constituting an annual demand for their supply, of five millions six hundred thousand pounds of cotton.—So that estimating the population of Massachusetts at eight hundred thousand souls, there existed, at that time, a power of cotton spindles equal to the supply of *more than twenty yards* of cloth annually for every individual, constituting that population.

About one-third of the number of water looms, necessary to weave annually the produce of these cotton spindles, are erected, and in effectual operation. Should adequate and permanent patronage now be extended, funds are ready to create, forthwith, a sufficient quantity of water looms, to put the whole of those cotton spindles, in full and effectual operation.

There existed, also, at the above period, within the said Commonwealth, *twenty thousand woollen spindles*, with looms sufficient to manufacture, at the present price of woollen fabrics, to the value of five millions of dollars; and requiring for their supply one million five hundred thousand pounds of wool annually.

All the above machinery, when in effectual operation, would give employment to *fifteen thousand persons*, nine-tenths of whom, either from their age, sex or infirmities, could not be employed in agriculture, or in any hard, or laborious service.

The capital, thus invested in the preceding manufactures, cannot be estimated, at its original cost, at less than eight millions eight hundred thousand dollars.

These facts, however calculated they may be to excite surprise, fall, in truth, far short of giving a just idea of the real extent of capital and industry, connected with the establishment and successful operation of this machinery.—Since, to a complete conception of the greatness of this interest, it is necessary that the whole amount of capital and labour, engaged in all the arts and trades, subsidiary to the construction of this great machinery, and to the exchange of the commodities, as also of the agricultural interest, connected with the supply of those engaged in these manufactures, should be estimated and taken into account.

Suffice it to say, that the manufacturing interest, in every State of the Union, and as much as any, in Massachusetts, although naturally among the most commercial, began to lift itself from that humble and degraded state, in which, until that time, it had existed, in this country. Its rank among the greater interests of the nation began to be recognized and honoured. It had acquired a just and an increasing popularity. Every thing tended to excite the hopes of the manufacturers, and to give the promise of stability to their establishments. It seemed impossible that interests, which all recognized as essential to independence and vital to national safety, in time of war and commercial embarrassment, should be utterly neglected and forgotten on the sudden return of peace and security.

In these anticipations, however, your memorialists,in common with the other manufacturers of the United States, have been disappointed.

On the return of peace, other interests revived and predominated. A tariff,sufficient for the protection of this great and growing interest, not having been granted by the national legislature, embarrassment of the whole manufacturing class ensued; and which terminated in the ruin of many of their previously most flourishing establishments. In the State of Massachusetts, not more than one-third of the cotton, and not more than one half of the woollen machinery, which existed at the termination of the war, is, at this moment, in effectual operation. The remainder, constituting a capital of not less than five millions five hundred thousand of dollars, is altogether dead and useless to the proprietors,and rapidly going to decay. Melancholy mementos of misplaced confidence in the views of government! Sad monuments of patriotic efforts frustrated! Awful warnings on the little reliance to be placed, in times of peace and prosperity, on hopes, excited and fostered, in times of adversity!

Many of the manufactories of Massachusetts, which, a little while since, were crowded with an active and joyous industry, are now silent and abandoned. To the hum of busy men, happy in their employ, and satisfied in their prospects, a deathlike stillness has succeeded, which is interrupted only by the noise of the waterfall, and of the wind, as it sweeps through the deserted buildings.

Children, who had began to give support to their parents, at an age, when ordinarily they are useless and a burden to them; men, incapacitated by age, or particular infirmity, from gaining a livelihood by hard labour, found, in the lighter employments of manufacture, relief from indigence and occupation suited to their years, or bodily imbecility. These are returned to the mass of society; some to poverty, and some to alms-houses; deprived of the only means of support, of which they were capable, and in which they had just began to be instructed, and to find profit, and delight.

These are not fictitious scenes. They are the natural consequences of vacillation in any course of policy, which affects the industry, on which depends the livelihood of great classes of the community. They are the necessary effects of permitting foreign capitalists to compete, in the home market, on an equality with domestic industry. To such foreigners a great temporary sacrifice. is often the wisest and most economical of expenditures, if thereby the rivalry of home manufactures be crushed in their infancy. A successful operation of this kind, by removing the competitorship of native citizens from the field, gives to such foreigners, for a long course of years, the command of the market. Such capitalists never fail, sooner or later, to indemnify themselves for these temporary sacrifices, by future demands of extravagant prices, on a community, which, by the paralizing of domestic manufactures, has been thus left at their mercy.

To your memorialists, the subject presents itself in a light, at once the most clear, as it respects the interests of the community and the most rightful, as it respects their own claims upon the patronage of the national legislature.

In their apprehension, the condition of things, in the United States, is undeniable. Our domestic capital has increased to such a degree, that our industry requires no longer to be nourished by that which is foreign. If the national government pleases, the people of the United States may be, in all articles of the first necessity, altogether independent of foreign nations. The American people have not only sufficient capital and population for the support of a manufacturing, as well as of an agricultural and commercial class; but they have also intelligence, skill and experience, sufficient to direct them in the profitable employment of that capital and those numbered. Every part of the U. States, and particularly these northern countries, abound in noble rivers and advantageous waterfalls. Every circle of country possesses materials and facilities for the establishment and successful operation of mechanical powers.—And mechanical ingenuity seems to be one of the characteristic endowments of the American people. Why then should the inhabitants of such a country depend for supply on the workshops of Europe? Why should foreigners be permitted to compete with native industry, in the home market, and thereby oppress and annihilate domestic manufactures, by occasional influxes of foreign fabrics, often introduced for this very object; thereby at once ruining the manufacturer, and embarrassing, by forced sales at auction, the fair and regular trader?

Your memorialists forbear to enter into any discussion of those general topics, connected with this great subject,which are familiar to all real statesmen and enlightened legislators. They can have no doubt that these important interests will find active and intelligent advocates on the floor of Congress.

Their only prayer is, that a revisal of the present tariff should take place—and such modifications be made in it, as shall give to the manufacturing interests and particularly to those affecting articles of the first necessity, a distinct and permanent advantage, over those of foreign fabrics; and that such restraints or duties should be laid on auction sales, as shall take from foreign capitalists the power, by temporary and artful sacrifices of their manufactures, of prostrating at their will, the regular and domestic industry of the country.

SAMUEL DAVIS,
JAMES SHEPHERD,
LYMAN TIFFANY,
J. SMITH BOISE,
JOEL CRANSTON.

BOSTON, December, 1819.

[BOSTON—W. W. CLAPP, Pr.]

Mr Saml King

Sandwich

Mass

1 Sheet

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Falmouth 12mo 7 6d 1820

Respected ~~Ff~~ friend J W & Brother

there has Some of your

Cloth got in and if any of your Come up to m Mentine I wish you to bring up some Coarse frass yarn from 9 to 13 if you have it on hand the of No 20 for Borhelen Crowl if you have it and if you want any more necoving done I think it Can be done here

We are all in usual health at present the Bulah to fulfill her promis to me in her letter to m Mentry

Respectfully yours &c

Stephen Billynton

Stephen Tillengham
1820

13.

Portsmouth 4 mo 24th 1821

Respected Uncle &c

your Cloth ~~and~~ is all wove
I believe ~~there~~ is 10 pears there is yarn
enough for pay and I think ~~there~~ will be
some left I want you should send the
measurement of the short Cloth that wants
from here ~~but~~ as soon as you have an oppertunity
I received a letter dated at Sandwich from
Uncle Stephen Rogers yesterday which inform
~~that~~ Pope was to let ~~me~~ have $100 the last
[redacted] eek and wishes for me to call upon him
[redacted] time I want to get thee to call
upon him as soon as thee receives this for the
hundred and as much more as he can make
out and bring or send it up to monthly meeting
if ~~there~~ their is an oppertunity before and get
him to set a time how soon he will let
me have some more and how much
in so doing thou wilt save me the trouble
of comeing on purpos and greatly obledge thy

Nephew — Stephen Billings

Stephen Dillingham 1821

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Samuel Wing

Sandwich.

[illegible]

14.

Beloved Brother } I received thy letter by Edward
Samuel Wing } Dillingham & should have answard thy
request before know but have ~~to send~~ wated to send by Mary Wing
I know but little about the plows or the prise of them at other
places all I know is the prise I am to sell them for I am not
to rase ~~nor~~ abate from what he sot them at but may give 2 or
3 mo Credet if I understand him rit he gives 5 per Cent for
seling or doing his bisnis on what we sel & Collect—
they are Numberd what I have is No 1 is $8-25 No 3 $12-50
No 0 is difrent it is put together with screws
No-0 $12-00 all of wich has 2 Shears alowd to each plow
these are all the Nos I have wich are all I know about
Mother is Complaning of pain in one side of her Joys and
side of her head for severl weeks but is now little
better the rest of us are well as Common
my wife Joyns me in love Stephen Rogers

Marshfield 3mo 17th 1822

I was sorry to hear of thy poovity of body & Sprit
but was plesed that thou thinks of making
a visit to us I wish that thou would not lose
site of it for we should be glad to have a visit
from you or your Children at any time——
we think of returning from N Bedford to Falmouth
& Sandwich but dont think of making much of a
visit to ether of the places

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70
$ 42 95

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136 27
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66 27
35 51
100 68

914 82
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112 95

3 | 103 25
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42 95
25 89

173 25
170 68
$ 2 56

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103 25
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35 51

Samuel Wing

Sandwich,

Mass.

Stephen Bowen [illegible]
1822

15. Sandwich the 11 m° 15 : 1822 Sim Wing to Gideon Wing Dr

	to halfsoleing and healtapping 3 pair of Shoes		75
12 :: 4	to halfsoleing 2 pair of shoes		40
12 :: 12	to making 2 pair of shoes	1	25
1 :: 6	Mending 4 pair of shoes 92 c to making one pair 66	1	58
1 :: 25	to halfsoleing healtapping and capping one pair		30
3 : 3	to halfsoleing a pair and healtapping one		25
3 : 10	to making a pair ~~[illegible]~~ and halfsoleing a pair		70
3 : 27	to making 2 pair and halfsoleing one shoe	1	35
4 : 7	to halfsoleing and healtapping one pair		25
5 : 19	to making 2 pair and halfsoleing one pair	1	50
7 : 19	to making a pair and mending 2 pair		96
10 : 1	to halfsoleing and patching 3 pair		62
11 : 23	to halfsoleing and healtapping 2 pair		55
11 : 26	to halfsoleing and healtapping 3 pair		68
1 : 5 : 1823	to halfsoleing and healtapping 2 pair		55
1 : 12	to making 2 pair of shoes	1	32
2 : 14	to making a pair and tapping one shoe		68
3 : 1	to halfsoleing 3 pair and healtapping 2 pair		63
4 : 21	to making 2 pair of shoes	1	16
4 : 28	to halfsoleing 2 pair and healtapping one pair		50
5 : 24	to making a pair lined and bound and halfsoleing 1 pair	1	03
7 : 31	to halfsoleing 4 pair and capping one paire		83
9 : 15	to making 2 pair of shoes and halfsoleing one pair	1	53
9 : 29	to making one pair and halfsoleing and healtapping one pair		80
11 : 27	to making 2 pair and halfsoleing one pair	1	36
1 : 10 : 1824	to halfsoleing and healtapping 3 pair		80
3 : 5	to mending 9 shoes		92
5 : 3	to halfsoleing 3 pair and capping one shoe		55
5 : 12	to halfsoleing 2 pair		37
	to a horse to go to Foxborough and Marshfield	23	97
1 : 11 : 1830	to cash	6	66
		30	63

Received pay Gideon Wing 00 50

31 : 88
30 63
1 : 25

31. 13

Gideon King
Bill
1822

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Falmouth 4th m 12th 1823

Respected Uncle S Wing

I observed when I was at Sandwich that you appeared to be anxious to get a considerable Cloth wove and thought best to inform you that there was a considerable number of pieces spoke for to weave if it comes before there is any more brought by others and it will be a much better chance to get it wove now then a while hence after weaving there is but few ~~that~~ take weaving. there is 4 pieces of Cloth in —

We got to Sandwich very well about 7 o'clock that day and came home last third day — —

There is a reading society formed in this ~~[illegible]~~ neighbourhood we wish to get Josephus History to read through, we understand ~~that~~ the ... Russell owns one, we want thee should try to get it of him for us, we do not wish to [illegible] it but are willing to pay him well [illegible] use of it and will endeavour to take [illegible] of it, if it can be done if thee [illegible] take the trouble of bringing or sending [illegible] when thee comes thee will obledge

With respect thy Nephew

[illegible] Nos 10 or 19

J. Wing

12 – 8

24 42
1 36
36 6
84
60
5040 | 84
50
34
11
20

Stephen Dillingham 1828

(Recd 2 Mo [illegible])
(Ansd 12)

Samuel Wing

Sandwich

Ebenezer [illegible]

[illegible] Sandwich New Bedford

[illegible]

17 - 84 - 42

24 42
1 36
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60
5040 | 84
504
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24 cents

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[illegible]
[illegible]
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17. Falmouth 4 Mo 15 1823

Respected Friend

I requested E Dillingham to enquire of thee if thee had any money that thee wished to let and he informs me that he did and that ~~for~~ thee had none but thee thought it might be obtaind in Sandwich I shall want 500 dolls ~~[illegible]~~ by the middle of next month and I had as lives have it sooner my first payment for my saltworks comes due then If thee will make enquiry and find some one that will let it to me and take my father at Lynn for surety which is the same ~~[illegible]~~ as I thought thee would for I will pay thee for thy trouble with respect thy

friend Jonathan Boice

please to inform me by monthly meeting time

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Jonathan Boyce lette 1823

Samuel Wing
Sandwich

18.

Falmouth 5 mo 15th 1823

Respected Friends Samuel Wing & Brothers

Having recd a few lines from
you since I my return from Boston I
now inform you ~~that~~ [illegible] ~~the~~ yarn is all
out and 6 or 8 pieces of filling in there will be a pretty
good chance for getting more wove soon as there
is not much ~~[illegible]~~ in the place to weave
at present the wheels were down at last
monthly meeting time they would like to have
there pay in No 12 or 13 they are to have
it at 50 ct for No 12 —
I cannot tell how many [illegible] yarn there will
be wanting but would think if you have it on
hand it would be well to send up 40 or 50 lb
of from No 13 to 18 [illegible] there is 5 lb of
No 16 filling wanting
I got some [illegible] with agreeable to Mary's directions
but did not have it on the road and I
thought there would be an opportunity so soon
from heat —
Uncle D Rogers and aunt Alice were
quite comfortable as much so as I expected to
find them. Eliza Oliver was verry sick
not expected that she would recover —
With Respect &c

S Dillingham

550

55

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S Dillingham 1823

Sandw Ms
May 15

Samuel Wing & Brother

Sandwich

Mass

in yarn 10 lb at 13
5 do 14
10 do 15
10 do 16 each
5 do 17
10 do 18

5 lb at 16 filling

70 lb at 13
140 — 14
160 — 15
180 — [illegible]
80 — 18
40 — 14
5 — 16
550

19.

Falmouth 11 mo 12th 1824

Respected Uncle &c —

Having seen Wm Giffurd again in regard to the Wood lot and have said as much as I thought best to get a decided answer [struck through] wether I could have the lot if it proved to be his or not which he is unwilling to do untill he sees his Son at New Bedford — but says that I shall have the refusal of it if he then concludes to sell and at $200 even if there should be more offered at that time — — —

Yours Respectfully

Stephen Dillingham

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Stephen Tillingham 1824

Samuel Wing & Brothers
Sandwich.

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the 11 mo 14th 1826

Samuel Wing to Gideon Wing Dr

to making and mending Shoes from the 11 mo 15th 1822 to the 5 m 15th 1825 - - $ 23 97

S W's account ~~agin~~ against G W is $ 31-88

Gidean Wings
bill of shoe making
from 1825 to
1822

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West Falmouth 7m. 10th 1828

Respected Uncle }
Eli ——— } thine of the 15th is rec'd
this evening - and in answer thereto I can
only say that I heard father say that he expected
by what thee told him that thee made dependance
on two of the pigs - but had no opportunity of
sending them - and that he kept them until
after mostly thirty time and heard nothing
from thee respecting it and concluded that
thou had concluded not to have them and
he has since sold them — ———

Hannah was taken more unwell the day
after Uncle Stephen left here and has been
mostly confined to her bed since but is rather
more comfortable now - she has a kind of cough
and stiffness across her lungs - we are something
alarmed respecting it

In haste from thy Nephew
Stephen Dillingham

West Galway N.Y. 7 mo. 18th

Free
J. Dillingham P.M.

7 mo. 18th J. Dillingham
1828

Samuel Wing.
Sandwich.
Mass

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West Falmouth 8mo 25th 1828

Respected Uncle.

I have conversed with Joshua Wing respecting the business which thou wrote me to — he says the residue of the property after paying the legacies was to be shared equally between Seth & Thomas Bowerman and of course they will belong to thee and he has consented if it is thy request to take the money and give his receipt for the same and see that it is forwarded to thee the first opportunity — — —

I mentioned to him thou would probably be up at Monthly meeting time —

Hannah continues to gain her health the rest of us about as usual — I remain thy nephew

Stephen Dillingham

Stephen Dillingham
6 Mo 1828

Samuel Ewing

Sandwich

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West Falmouth 4 Mo 11th 1829

Esteemed Uncle

[illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ 42 lb it being about ~~[illegible]~~ the charge [illegible]

the amount [illegible]

will hand thee another time

I expect to set out for Boston next 2nd or 3rd day

~~[illegible] sufficiently~~

~~[illegible]~~

~~[illegible]~~

~~with other such [illegible]~~

I remain thy nephew

Stephen Dillingham

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West Falmouth 6 mo 12th 1829

Esteemed Uncle
S. Wing } Since writing what I did
to thee last 2d day I have seen Capt. Simeon
Harding respecting pasture for thy colt, he says
that he has plenty of it and would like to
take him — and thinks there is a good chance
but I have since inquired of some others respecting
~~[illegible]~~ it who think they should prefer getting
it pastured at Woods hole as critters are apt
to do better there than on the neck of land at the
west end of the town where Capt Hardy lives
Since that I have seen Capt. Joseph Hatch
at Woods Hole who will take it if thee wishes
him to at a fair price or for the same that
Father gave last year — which I think was 6$
but do not know certain — he has a pasture
of 20 to 30 acres where there has been nothing
turned in until yesterday when there was
a horse of ours put there to feed and he says
he will give him a change of pasture after
mowing as he owns another neck where he
calculates to mow some and then pasture it
should thee conclude to have him pastured here
thou wilt please write unless thou art a going
to bring him soon as he will expect an answer —
I have not seen Joshua Swift about it but
Stephen who is equally interested in the land
says there is no chance as there is already as many
as he proposes to put there — Hannah is quite feeble yet
and grandmother likewise — Thy nephew [illegible]

West Falmouth 11th
6 Mo 12th

S. Gillingham Jr

Stephen Gillingham
1829

Samuel King
Sandwich
Mass

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Gideon Wing's account

Date	Item	$	cts
1814 4m18	to 3 lb No 10 - Do 2½ lb No 12 at 84 - Do 1 lb No 12 at 84	5	5[illegible]
1815 - 4m27	to ¼ lb No 15 at 96 Do 2 lb No 12 at 84	2	1[illegible]
1818 - 2m	to 5 lb No 13 at 88	4	40
6m1	to 7 lb No 12 at 84 - Do 2 lb of it is Do	6	33
12m10	to 1 lb No 12 Do	1	22
	2 lb No 12 - at 84	1	68
1820 - 7m	to 5 lb No 10 - at 54	2	70
9m23	to		
12m24	to 5 lb No 15 at 72	3	60
	to 1 lb No 12 - Do	0	90
	to 1 lb No 13 - Do at 94	0	94
1821 - 1m11	to 3 lb Cotton Batting at 20 cts	0	60
2m12	to 5 lb No 12 at 50	2	50
6m	to 5 lb No 12 - at 50	2	50
11m9	to 15 lb No 12 - at - 50	7	50
	½ lb No 13 Do	0	41
1822 - 2m	to 5 lb Cotton Batting at 1/0	0	83
5m6	to 1 lb No 13 - A [illegible] at 30	0	83
9m24	to 5 lb No 12 - at 50	2	50
	to 1 lb No 11 - at 48	0	48
	to 1 lb No 12 - at 50	0	50
11m	to 1 lb No 14 - 58	0	58
	5 lb No 12 - 50	2	50
1823 9m24	5 lb No 12 - 50	2	50
	to ½ lb wrapping - at	0	10
5m18	to 5 lb No 12 - 48	2	40
8m31	to 5 lb No 12 - at 45	2	25
11m2	to 10 lb No 12 - at 45	4	50
1824 - 4m26	to 1 lb No 10 - 36	0	36
	to 5 lb No 12 - 42	2	10
9m15	to 5 lb No 12 - 42	2	10
12m10	to 6 oz wrapping	0	15
1825 - 1m26	to 4 lb Batting at 20	0	80
5m9	to 5 lb No 12 - at 40	2	00
1826 - 9m	to 32¼ yds - at	3	23
1827 - 5m	to 5 lb No 12 - at 38	1	90
6m7	to 35¼ yds at 11 cts	3	87
1829 - 10m19	to 33 yds - at 8 cts	2	64

Gideon Kings
account of goods

[illegible]
[illegible]

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Nat. Feb. 1st 1830

A. R. King Bo^t of Lillingham & Thorp

Two Bottles [illegible] @ 14/6 — $3.50

Rec^d Paym^t

Lillingham & Thorp

Delivy
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Sigard
Nov 8th 1831

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Sandwich 12 Mo 21st 1830

Bot of a pedlar

To 1 Doz side Combs	0 25
To 2 " pockets Books	37
To 3 pr Specktles	81
2 pieces Bread	25
2 " Cord	25
1 set plated Spoons	50
1 pr Ear Rings	1-83
3 gold finger Rings	58
6 Bodkins 6 cts	35
3 Brest pins	37
	$5-56

pedlar
Bill

12 mo 31st 1830

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This may certify whom it may concern that I have been imployed by Mr Stephen Dillingham the present owner since April last as Master workman in thurerly repairing the Brig Harriot of Falmouth, and have no hesitation in testifying that I believe her to be a first rate vessel and worthy the same confidence in regard to strength and ability to perform a voyge as when new.

Sandwich August 3d 1845. Heman S Hinds

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a very Merry Christmas
+
cheers to the Cage
in 1941!
Lawrence Romaine

1 Brig Harriet

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Sandwich Cape Cod — January 22d. 1849

We concur in the aforegoing petition

Elisha Pope

Sandwich C. C. P. Waterman

Albert Howland

David Parker

Ammiel Jenkins

Nathan Jenkins

Walter Crocker

Barnstable Wm. Percival

Amos Otis

Asahel Cobb

John H. Dunbar

James Hedge 2d

Henry Bray

Frederick Dunbar

Ahira Young

Lot Higgins. Orleans

Treasurer of Mass. Yarmouth James Knowles Yarmouth

William Stetson

Sandwich William Laiing

Alexd Howes, Dennis

Member of the House Levi Stevens

Member of the House Knowles Butler

John Jenkins of Mass. Senate

Wm James "

Philander Washburn "

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The signers above are highly respectable & entitled to confidence

John Reed

Plymouth